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German scholar Max Mueller, who was intrigued by the timeline set by the Bible, chose the date 3000BC. Certainly there are many astronomical observations within rig veda that point to a time of at least 7-8 millennia before the present. Whether these are events that were up-to-date for composers, or whether they used complex astronomical calculations. The last of the Vedas was in its final form no later than 900 pī.nī, because on this date the Upanishads began to be collected and distinguished from the Vedas. Again, it should be noted that the Vedas were essentially oral traditions, transmitted from generation to generation by recitation and remembering. It is noteworthy that human beings were able to remember such huge volumes of text, preserving the sanctity and perfection of inflection and pronunciation involved in the correct pronunciation of Sanscre. Whether they used any mnemonics or were trained from an early age is unknown. But there are many methods available even today in yoga processes that help improve one's memory and attention abilities. During the Mauryan period around 300 pī.nī, basic Vedanta involving the Vedas and Upanishads were established in writing. Legends say that the first impulse to transfer the Vedas from oral to came at the end of a long 12-year drought, causing huge loss of life and thus knowledge. It is said that the rishis and sages of the earth decided that if the Vedas were to be preserved, they should be placed in writing. It is known who intiated porcelain for the first three Vedas. All we know is that different sages from Vasishtha to Agastya, from Marichi to Atri, and from Angiras to Vishwamitra, have anthems attributed to Rig Veda. From Atharva Veda, it is said that Veda Vyasa (of Mahabhar fame) and Maha Atharvan, collected and put this wisdon into writing. The structure of the Vedas Vedic books are four in number – Rig Veda is first, then Sam Veda, who is next, Yajur Veda, who is third in age, and Atharva Veda. They are called Shruti the last authority of Aryas. It was a revelation for Rishis in Samadhi Brahman or Atman [which is universal]. Thus, their principles are impersonal, ubiquitous and permanent, and can be realized by any person who can go into a samadhi state. The Absolute Truth continued to support and testify of these revelations by Vedanta Sutras of the sages Vyasa and Bhagavad Gita śrī Kṛṣṇa. So these three sets make up the standard works of Vedanta. Each Veda has three divisions: 1. Collections of Hymns (Suktas) that are used for sacrifices and sacrifices. 2. Brahmanas: rules for sacrifice, praise, stories and traditions; They treat the relationship between Suktas and the ceremonies. They explain the victims using legends and stories 3. Upanishads: Philosophical treatise embodying Brahma Vidya. Six Darshanas or Great Arc Philosophy Systems based on them. There are more than 200 Upanishads, of which 12 are called Major and the rest minor. Main Upanishads: Aitereya Kaushitaki, Taittiriya, Katha, Shvetasvatara, Brihadaranyaka, Isha, Kena, Chandogya, Mandukya, Mundaka and Prashna. Of these Mandukya, Katha, Mundaka, Ken and Prashn, and Maitri of minors are very philosophical. They represent the Vedas as below: Krishna Yajur Veda has Taittiriya, Katha and Shvetasvatara. Shukla Yajur Veda has Brihadaranyak and Isha. Veda herself has Kenya and Chandogya. Atharvaveda has Mandukya, Mundak and

Prashn. Mukhitopanishad has a list of 108 Upanishads. So we will notice that samhita or books of hymns not only make up the Vedas. Many people who read hymns do not find an exhibition of Vedant philosophy in them and are very surprised. The Vedas are summarized in the Gayatri Mantra. Gayatri in Pranava and Pranava or Udgitha are brahman expressions. Rig Veda Samhita – It’s a collection of mantras that are mostly prayers and invocations of Devas. It also treats the existence of one absolute Brahman and commendable verses read aloud at the time of sacrifice by a hot or priest. Yajur Veda Samhita — Consists of incitations and prayers spoken in sacrifices in the preparation of materials, altars, bricks, stakes, etc. So it’s knowing the sacrifices needed for a conductor. Veda Samhita herself — It gives knowledge of the songs. The Udgats are chanting his anthems at the time of the victims. Atharva Veda Samhita — He treats the knowledge of Brahman that he bestows on Mokṣ. Brahman — Contain rules for employing mantras for various victims. They are eight in number according to Vajaseneyinvas below:— Itihisa (the story) of Bhṛigu, the son of Varun approached his father and so on Prana (cosmogony): they treat primary and secondary creations (Sarga and Pratisarga) that from the winch all these beings are born. Vidya Or Upasana: Contemplation of world personalities, knowledge, offspring, soul, etc. Upanishad — Teaching in secret wisdom. Esoteric Samhita. Shloka – Verses for Sutra quotes (aphorism), such as the Connoisseur of Brahman, are approaching the Supreme. Anuvyakhyān (short shine) - In this word the Sutras are briefly explained, ex: Reality, knowledge and eternity is Brahman. Vyakhyān — It is a clear and exhausting exposure point anuvyakhyān. The six Angas and Darshanas vedas are described in Mundaka as follows:— 1. Shiksha (method of study)—treats phonetics. 2. Kalpah (method of ritual) - this includes Shrauta Sutras, explaining the ritual sacrifices in the three fires, 3. Shulba Sutras, geometric measurements for the distribution of the sacrificial area. 4. Grihya Sutras, related to home life. 5. Dharma Sutras, treatment of habits and cympathes. The six Darshahans form in their entirety one grand plan of philosophical truth. They are arranged in pairs: Nyaya, Vaishika and Sankhya; Yoga, Mimansa Vedanta. The goal of all is the same: The salvation of the people from slavery and the subsequent connection with the Supreme. This is referred to as moksha or mukti. The Vedic place in the Hindu philosophy of ancient Hindu philosophy is generally divided into three periods :—(1) Vedic, (2) Upanishadic and (3) post-Vedic —which can also be called (1) cosmological, (2) metaphysical, and (3) systematic —representing three stages in the gradual intellectual development of the Hindu Scriptures. 1 Veda period. Vedians think of the Samhites and Brahman periods, especially Rig Veda Samhita. The philosophy of the Vedas is rather a free term, just as there is no philosophy in the Vedas. The first philosophy of the people is its religion. And rig Veda religion is completely transparent, although developed, consisting mainly of personification of natural forces and natural phenomenon. Except the fact that the Vedic Sanskrit is quite different from the later Sanskrit of Panini and Patanjali, the most striking features of the Vedic religion are :— Firstly – It is practical and utilitarian in that hymns, although very poetic and inspired by character, are mostly simultaneously collateral sacrifices. Giving and taking is a simple law that applies to dealings between people and gods; and 4 reciprocity, sincere unconditional reciprocity becomes a recognized motive. Secondly - As a result, it is essentially the religion of priests, the hieratic religion. Third, it is the religion of the upper classes that is affluent, which implies an established household of a great extent, a rich and liberal householder, elaborate and expensive materials, and many priests. Fourth, it is essentially optimistic. It is not immortality or heaven, but a long life for a hundred years, prosperity, combative posterity, in short, all the blessings of this life that the worshiper or householder asks for. It is the spirit of healthy joy in the life we live that dominates; while such pessimistic thoughts as that life is uncertain and irrelevant, that death is nature, while life is just an accident, are conspicuous by their absence. Fifth, it is characterized by what can be described as the arrested personification. Veda poets embody the power of nature into gods, but never allow this worship of nature to be reinforced into mere admiration, fear, and admiration of personal f’ods, and never forget the origin from which the gods came. Sixth – It shows a tendency to raise the particular god to whom the worshiper is turning prayers at present, to the most powerful position, so that all other gods are subordinate to him for a moment,-form religion, which has been called Kathenotheism. The content of the four Vedas Regardless of the religious nature of Vedasian thinking in general, there are often references to ideas more abstract and philosophical, which can be considered the germs of later upanishad ideas. As in the Vedas religion, the mythological element and moral element prevailed, the personified forces of nature, which are considered to be the power that creates, maintains and controls what one feels within one as forming a moral law, as opposed to the egotistical tendencies of natural to man, even when present, were not assertive enough, and the path was gradually paved for doubt and contempt for the gods. In addition, the mere technique of sacrificial ritual, over time, must cease to satisfy the mind of both the patron and the priest, so that more philosophical food was needed, and questions and answers concerning the origin of the world and similar topics must be discussed , leading to what is called Brahmodyas. So even the old mythological in strong shades of meat, they must have become concerned, and faith had to be gradually lost. so that the abstract and symbolic embodiment of the divine idea then take the place of the gods of nature. And just as Rishis thought that several natural events had some divine powers behind them, they were personified in so many gods, just as they had advanced a step further and began to think that all three were aspects of one and the same all-pervading divine power that manifested itself in different events. Thus the idea gradually progressed from many gods to one being and from a simple give-and-take religion to not to understand speculation about the origin and origin of all things. So Rig. I. 164-46 declares: They call it Indra, Mitra, Varuna and Agni, or the heavenly bird Garutmat (Later Garuda). The sages call him who he is in many ways, they call it Agni, Yama, Matarisvan. This whole anthem (I. 164), consisting of 52 verses, is nothing more than a collection of puzzles to which no answers are given. The objects of these puzzles are cosmic, that is, they relate to the nature-phenomena of the universe, mythological, that is, referring to the received legends of gods; psychological, that is, they relate to human organs and sensations; or ultimately crude and timid philosophy or theosophy. Heaven and Earth, sun and moon, air, clouds and rain; the course of the sun, year, seasons, months, days and nights; human voice, self-awareness, life and death, the origin of the first creature and the originator of the universe:— such are the sudden and courageous topics, says Bloomfield in his translation and commentary on the Vedas – The Religion of the Vedas. Thus already in some anthems rig veda, there appears the idea with which philosophy begins - the concept of the unity of the world - which later rose to monism, perceived through the veil of diverse, unity that is the basis. In this context, the hymnS X. 121, where Hiranyagarbha is described as existing at the beginning of creation, is the only master of beings supporting heaven and earth; X. 90, where the whole world is conceived as one being, Virat-purusha, who permeated him from all sides, remained above him; X. 82, which is said to be the first substance or root cause; X. 81, addressed to Viswakarman, who in his person unites the figures of the prehistoric divine sacrifice and the creator, in which the cosmological meaning of the divine sacrifice finds a special expression, and the question as Where on which did he take his position? What supported him? How was it? (Verse 2),’ they are boldly asked; X. 125, where Bag is represented as a companion and bearer of the gods and as the basis of all religious and his servant; and X. 129, which is quite typical of character and remains insurmountable in its sublime simplicity and grandeur of its philosophical vision, as it seeks to explain the presence of the world and its content, beyond the point of mere individual experience or analysis through empirical knowledge, by presenting a basic principle without personality. A glimpse of these anthems will show that the general trend of thinking is essentially cosmological, rather than metaphysical in the right sense, and therefore we can call this period cosmological. But one thing to note in connection with this early Philosophy of the Vedas is the absence of pessimism and metempsychosis, which are distinctive features of later Indian philosophy. Vedas and Upanishads (2) Upanishadic Period - The second period of Indian philosophy, that Upanishads, is completely different in character from the first, although it is but a natural result. If the idea in the first period was predominantly religious and cosmological, here and there only a trace of philosophy, the second period was mostly philosophical, although not in the narrow sense of the word, ie. The elaborate and mechanical system of worship that grew up around the Veda gods, and speculation about the suitability of the rules and modes of worship and their effectiveness for the human good in this and the other world, which prevailed in brahman, no longer satisfied the religious spirit of the people. Exaggeration of the sacrificial cult brought about its own downfall; and people's thoughts were naturally drawn to subjects of a more spiritual nature, such as problems about God, man, and the world, and came to different solutions. Knowledge and not mere solemn is the path to happiness / this is the main idea of literature of this period. Upanishads, insurmountable in their freedom and complexity and grandeur of thought, are simply amazing, and nowhere else can we find such simplicity and naivety of style combined with the depth and depth of thought, which makes them untranslatable. When asked what the Upanishads teach (or in other words, what is the essence of the philosophy of this period), there are, so to speak, two opinions, although one of them is gradually becoming a more prevalent one. Many distinguished scholars, along with Orthodox people, especially maharashtra, advocate that the Vedanta of Adi Shankara represents the true teachings of the Upanishad; and that other so-called Orthodox systems, like the other Vedanta schools, while they claim to be based on the Upanishads, are all so much developing a kind of degeneration of the original doctrine (Upanishads). Brahman and Atman in the Vedas according to these people, the main idea is at least the oldest of the Upanishads (i.e. Brihadaranyaka, Chandogya, Mundaka and Katha) can be summed up in the equation Brahman=Atman=world, adopted in the strictest and most literal sense, implying that Atman is the only reality, that it is metaphysical unity, which manifests itself in all empirical plurality , all plurality therefore implicitly decreases to Maya, that it is a conscious theme in us , and as a conscious theme, is in itself unknowable, t Thus, although the expression 'Maya,' in the strict sense of ignorance, or Avidya or illusion, may be a later date, the more the doctrine that the universe is illusory being learned by the Upanishads, and the older texts of the Upanishads are , the more uncompromisingly and explicitly retain this illusorite character of the world of experience. The exponents of this view further add that this bold and absolute idealism (as he learned, for example, in the so-called chapters of Yajnavalkya Brhad. Upa.) later he degenerated first into pantheism, then into theism and the last into materialism. The denial of the existence of the world, as it seems to us, implied by the idealism of the ancient Upanishads, could not be preserved in the face of the reality of the world that forced itself on people. Thus the attempt to reconcile the two, that is, the bold idealism and reality of the world, led to pantheism, according to which the world is real, and yet Atman is the only reality, for the world is Atman. The equation that the world equals Atman led to the theory of causality, to cosmogonism, according to which Brahman himself entered into creation as an individual soul. This pantheism should be distinguished from theism, which is a distinctive feature of some later Upanishads like Svetasvatara. The absolute identity of Brahman and Atman, although absolutely true from a metaphysical point of view, remains incomprehensible for an empirical view of things that distinguishes the plurality of souls derived from each other and from the Supreme Spirit, the creative power of the universe. This is theism. According to her, there are three entities, the real world (achid), per man (chid) and Brahman, from which logs and achid form the body. But over time, the necessity of Brahman, apart from Atman, ceased to be felt, and its creative power was attributed to Prakriti, an unintentional but at the same time independent of any intelligent being, which later led to the materialistic dualism of the Samkhya doctrine. But the impartial consideration of the Upanishads as a whole shows that this view of teaching the Upanishads is not unsustainable; order in the development of thought is not satisfactorily demonstrable. Upanishads are nothing but free and trying to find out the truth without the slightest idea of the system; and to say that every particular doctrine being taught in the Upanishads is unjustifiable in the face of the fact that in one and the same part of Upanishad, we find passages one by one that are completely against their purported. Every now and then, bold realism, pantheism, theism, materialism, and the chronological order of the Upanishads have not been sufficiently established for independent reasons to justify us by claiming that one particular view prevails in a certain number of Upanishads (which makes it possible) represents the teaching of the Upanishads. Hinduism, Buddhism & VedaS A say that idealism represents the true teachings of the Upanishads because it is contained in a particular Upanishad that is relatively old and that Upanishad is relatively old because it contains a view of the things with which philosophy should begin, is nothing more than a logical see-saw. It may be true that if one insists that he pull out of the Upanishads a system that is full of contradictions and differences, Shankara succeeded best, because his distinctions of esoteric and exotic doctrines, such as a sword with two edges, can easily reconcile all opposites, such as unity and pluralism, the promotion of qualities and their negation, in connection with one and the same being; but it is one thing to say that upanishads taught shankara doctrine is something completely different. As for the relative order of doctrines in the march of philosophical thinking, we can also say that the first stage is represented by materialism, which is innate in us, which is peRishistently forced upon us by our daily experience, and which very little can get rid of in practice, although there may be a few others who deny it theoretically. So let's start with plurality and difference, we rise with difference and non-proliferation and qualified unity until we finally reach the highest peak, that is, absolute unity. Therefore, a second look at the teaching of the Upanishads, according to which the Upanishads teach not one, but many systems of doctrine in terms of the nature of God, man and the world, and the relationships between them is more reasonable and is more and more accepted. In them can be found germs of all later systems, whether orthodox or heterodox, as is evident from the fact that all religiophilosophical systems of later times can cite a certain number of passages of them in their support. But when the exponents of these systems try to show that their system is the only system taught by the Upanishads and tries to explain passages, even if they are directly opposed in the tenor to their doctrine, so as to favor their doctrine, the artificiality and unsatisfactory nature of the experiment is suddenly obvious. For Upanishads large floating masses of speculation of old people, teed by words and verbally broadcast – speculation depends on the mood of the thinker and the point of view from which he looked at things. However, despite this free and unbridled character of the Upanishads, it must be that they are generally more favorable to Uttar Mimams or Vedant (adopted in its broader sense) than to any other system, and that there are some ideas that excel more strikingly than others, such as the immortality of the soul , its metempsychosis and transmigration, including the path of fathers for artists of sacrifice and virtuous deeds, the path of the gods for the owners of knowledge, and the third place for the performers of evil deeds , the superiority of knowledge and meditation to action as a means to achieve liberation, especially the constant pursuit of reconciliation of unity and pluralism , idealism and realism. Such is generally the character of the second or Upanishad period of Indian philosophy, which we also called metaphysical to distinguish from the first, because it also dealt with speculations about man and his inner soul, his inner activities and the processes of his thinking and will, not only with questions about nature, cosmic matter, etc., in a nutshell, because he saw the origins of psychological, ethical and metaphysical problems. Furthermore, we are going into a post-Vedas or systematic period that has seen the development of so-called six darshanas or Orthodox systems, as well as heterodox systems offered by Gautama Buddha and Mahavira founder jainism etc. As mentioned above, the bacteria of all these systems were already present in Upanishads; and these systems took up certain parts of the Upanishads and removed them from a cut-and-dry system that leaned together or explained those parts that did not suit a particular system. This systematic period can be considered to begin with collections on Tuesday, which are considered the foundations of several systems and whose data and authors have not yet been accurately and accurately determined. God in the Vedas, in the phase between the Vedas and the Upanishads, on the one hand, and the sutras, on the other, are represented by philosophical parts in the Mahabharat, such as Bhagavad gita, Sanatsujatiyaparvan, Moksa-dharma, etc., (parts of which formed the common basis of Buddhism and Samkhya), but far from being systematic as the Upanishads doctrines themselves; and concepts like Samkhya and yoga, often encountered there, do not mean the names of later systems called these names, but mean only concentrations, in this sense they are also used at the first occurrence in Svetasvatara Upanishad. Here we are through the doctrine of karma, the life and cycle of life and death. As for what distinguishes orthodox from heterodox or Nastika and Astika schools, it is generally believed to be a lack of faith in God as the creator of the world; and in this sense, the origins of Indian atheism can be traced back to the Vedas period. In Rig Veda, the God Of Indra is being sued in JV. 24.10, X. 119; and in II. 12.5, VIII. 100-3, we read about people who utterly denied its existence even in these early days. We have here the first traces of this naïve atheism, which is so far from indulging in any philosophical reflection that it simply refuses to believe what it cannot imagine and which was later known as the Charvaka or Lokayata system. How it differs from this is the philosophical atheism of Buddhists and Jains, according to which there is no eternal, supreme God, creator and master of all things, and so-called gods are just more organized and happier beings than humans – an atheism that can go hand in hand with the religious system and cannot prevent it from being one of the most influential religions in the world. World.

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